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Border County Notes.

Rev. Edwin James, the well-known evangelist, is conducting a protracted meeting, at Brookfield.

creameries as the name indicate.

Mr. E. T. Wilhoit and Mrs. Cyn this Twoey, an elderly Marceline couple, were united in marriage by Elder D. A. Brown on the 17th inst.

Linn county holds her county convention on Monday, May 7th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state, congressional and senatorial conventions.

C. M. Kendrick, editor of the Mar- boom, and is glad of it. celine Mirror, has been appointed city attorney of that city. He will now have his bands full running a good of the Home-Press, has been appointpaper like the Mirror and looking ed postmaster at LaPlata. after Marcelines law breakers.

The services of Prof. J. A. Neal, principal of the Marceline public schools, have been so satisfactory that his pupils are circulating a pe tition that he be re-employed by the school board for another year.

Linneus' city marshal has three stars in his official crown. He is marshal, street commissioner and city collector. Perhaps his name suggested the fitness of his appointment to the various offices he holds. He answers to the cognomen of Menefee.

Mrs. M. E. Cronkhite, of Independance, Mo., has instituted suit against the Hannibal & St. Joe Railtrain, near Laclede, on that road ble presents. on the 3rd of last mouth.

The following marriages were recorded, at Brookfield last week, all burglarizing a gunsmith shop, at of the bride's being Brookfield ladies: Mr. Wm. Cloud. of Earlsville, Iowa. and Miss Maggie C. Banning, Mr. John A. Walker, of Quincy, Ill., and Miss Lena Harter, Mr. P. W. Rober son, of Brookfield, and Mrs. Hattie

A Marceline man, who has no little trouble over a neighbor's chickens scratching up his garden, wants an ordinance passed restraining domestic fowls from running at large. If he will only give the colored denizens a pointer as to where the chickens roost his troubles from their depredations will cease to exist -an I so will the chickens

Otto Bentz while riding a bicycle on a Brookfield sidewalk Wednesday of last week ran over Miss Ella Devoy. Miss Devoy was knocked down and so severely injured that she is yet unable to leave her bed at last accounts. Bentz went before Recorder Brinkley, pleaded guilty to violating the ordinance forbidding bicycle riding on the sidewalks and was assessed a light fine.

Chas. W. Green, editor of the Brookfield Argus, is a candidate for mayor of Brookfield on the Democratic ticket. The election takes place on Tuesday, May 1st. It will be remembered the recent Brookfield city election on the first Tuesnew nominations were made. Dr. justly proud of the handsome gift. Lan'z is the Republican cominee whom Mr. Green hopes to have the pleasure of defeating.

colored When the population, of Marceline, attempt to "bruise" one another at public getherings, Marshal Dinsmore takes a hand and after laying one between Macon and Carrollton. or more of the paguaceous sons of Ham out with his "billy" restores ord r without even making an arrest. This is fortunate for the beligerats' poster books, but rather "wearing" on their heads.

Excitement was high in sporting circles, at Marceline, on Wednesday fight between J. B. Ferguson, an snug sum of \$36. athletic club instructor, and Peter McGrary, a Marceline miner. The fight was to have taken place on the night of April 18th in a large barn, near Marceline. The match P's., of Fayette, to organize a uniwas for the amount of gate money, form rank. which had reached something like \$200, and \$50 had been put up by both parties as a forfeit. At the burglarized last week. A small last hour McGrary weakened, fear- amount of money was secured by ing arrest and prosecution, hence the thieves. the mill did not take place, much to the disappointment of the sports casion. The crowd's disappoint places below the elbow, recently, by ment was appeased, however in part, being thrown from a buggy. at last, by the consequent occurrance of a foot race between a Brookfield and Marceline man, in of Fayette, were married in the latwhich the Marceline sports came out ter city on Monday, 28th inst. victorious. The distance was only 50 vards, and it is said considera-

Longdon, bowled on fighting whis- authorities and is being cared for. key, at Marceline, a week ago last Wednesday, and as he wabbied up the street he fell off the walk at a point opposite the Griffin hotel. Four youths were seated in front of the hotel and one of them made a remark to Longdon, which caused his bristles to rise, and he expressed a desire to fight, at the same time grabbing hold of Billy Ward, day clerk at the hostelry. Ward declin ed to accommodate him in that line, and Longdon drew a knife and slashed Ward across the back of the right hand with the weapon and with assault with intent to kill. Mrs. I. Keller's store at different tiral before Justice Watkins, result-Linneus has ber tow line out for ing in his being held for the grand men, against his wife. a creamery. Fnancially speaking, jury in the sum of \$500. In default there is not as much "cream" in of the required bond the pugilistic stranger was lodged in the county ail. A short time before his altercation with young Ward, Longdon stole a 25-cept novel from Paul Teter's book store.

MACON.

Corn sells in Macon county at 40 cente per bushel.

Atlanta is enjoying a building

Wm. E. Cole, editor and proprietor by fire. Origin unknown.

A horse-trader bought 13 head of horses at LaPlata last week, at prices ranging from \$45, to \$70.

Mrs. John King died of erysipelas at her home, in Ethel, on Monday of last week. She leaves a husband and a 5-months-old babe.

Rev. John H. Thompson has accepted the call as pastor of the Baptist church, at Macon, vice Rev. W. H. Barnes, resigned.

Mrs. Calvin Taylor, of Callao, has been adjudged insane by the Macon county court, and ordered taken to the Fulton insane asylum.

The 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. b. Parkins, road Co. for \$5,000 damages for of Callao, was celebrated at killing her husband, who met his that place on the 17th inst. They death by falling off of a passenger were the recipients of many valua-

> August Tanner was last week arrested, at Bevier, under a charge of Brookfield, and taking therefrom several guns. He was taken back to Brookfield.

The Macon Republican paid the COURIER a highly esteemed compliment last week by alluding to the Great Favorite Weekly as "the leadcongressional district."

Candidates are reported so thick from all parts of the country, in Macon county that tarmers who are engaged in clearing land had to fall on some of the "hand-shakers"

people, of Macon, are so nervous is kindling wood. accounted for by the fact that Macon has a club, known as the

from eightees stands of bees, besides having enough for home use. He found a market for it at Callao and Bevier at 15 cents per pound, which netted him the snug sum of \$135,00.

Rev. J. A. Snarr, a Methodist divine, at Macon, has a wheel, but it is not in his head. It is a handsome bran new \$150 bicycle, presented to

Macon has up her lightning rod for the next meeting of the State Poultry association. Carrollton Moberly, has purchased the three has her arms akimbo for the same story brick building, on the souththing. Suppose the executive com- east corner of Reed and Williams mittee compromises by coming to streets, for which he paid a little Keyteeville, which is about half-way less than \$10,000.

Bible class No 2 of the Baptist church, at LaPlata, gave a supper one evening last week which had several unique featurs. Each gentleman was required to fish for a per pound for two thirds of her weight, of course small ladies were of last week over a prospective prize in demand. The supper netted the

An effort is being made by the K.

The Armstrong flouring mill was

Mrs. Andrew Jones, of Sweet Springe, had her arm broken in two

Dr. McFerren Crow, of Versailles, Kentuckey, and Miss Bettie Smith,

ble money changed hands on the re- on the bear ground, in Glasgow, suffering from a severe attack of mala-

The First issue of the New Franklin Herald has been received. It is a were placed upon him. The well neat paper and a credit to its pub- contained 12 feet of water. lishers, Mesers. Ed. and Clay Wil-

A serious affray took place at the colored Methodist church, in New Franklin, on Thursday night, 19th inst., in which Guy Anderson stabbed Henry Bonham in each arm.

Fayette Democrat-Banner: Our citizens were astonished to read in a St. Louis paper that M. G. Levi is also cut his coan in several places. bringing suit for divorce in St. Louis heard in the land. Evidently win-Marshal Dinsmore appeared on the against his wife who still lives in this ter has bid us adieu. scene and placed Longdon under ar- city. Levi lived here for two years rest, and afterwards a warrant was previous to last January and was sworp out charging his trampship manager of Favette Mercantile and ments to raise a crop with Sidney however, introduced into his blood Longdon has had a preliminary times. In the suit he makes the charge of buggy riding with other

CARROLL

Mrs. Dorse Isom died at her home in Bosworth, on April 18th.

The teachers of Carroll county held an institute, at DeWitt, last one month earlier than last year. Saturday.

The residence of C. P. Ward, of Carrollton, was recently destroyed by fire.

Carrollton, was recently destroyed John Riley, of near Hale, wa thrown from a load of hay on April

11th, and seriously injured. Harry Parsley and Miss Berths Barnett were married on April 11th, at the bride's home, south of Tina.

the name of Walter Harper, who this place last Wednesday night. stole a horse from Mr. States, at Caloma, last February, was recently captured at La Grange, Mo., in pos sessian of the horse, saddle and bridle. He was brought back to Car- figures enough to convince the most rollton and is now in jail.

SALINE.

The "old tolks concert," of the M. E. church, at Matta Bend, on the 13th inst., netted \$40.

John E. Sullivan an employe of the C. & A. railroad, a highly re-3th inst., aged 66 years.

A. E. Ashbrook, of Kansas City, has rented the fair grounds, at Slater, and is arrenging to hold a six ing Democratic paper of the Second days' fair, at which will be exhibited some fine trotters, pacers and racers

The C. & A. railroad had quite suspend work fearing trees would wreck at Blackburn one night last week in which several brakemen rewho are interviewing the hardy sons ceived broken limbs and scalp wounds. There were seven cars Perhaps the reason that some wrecked, and several made into

"Musical Fifteen," who occasionally made an onelaught upon a strong. maker had been plowing and owing practice where their neighbors can hold of rats at a slaughter-house, A Mr. Terrill, of Macon county, rodents were counted as trophies by sold 900 pounds of honey last year the victors. The battle-field was drenched with rat gore.

RANDOLPH.

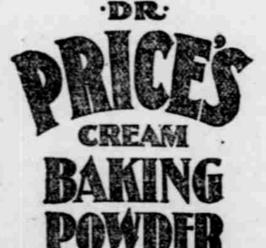
The residence of Widow Hurt, of Moberly, was consumed by the flery fiend last Thursday.

The Randolph county Republicans day in April was a tie for Mayor. him by several young men of his will put out a full county ticket. Both candidates then withdrew and parrish. The reverend gentleman is Their township conventions are Francisco, Cal. called for May 12th, and the county convention will be held on the 19th.

Attorney Willard P. Cave, of

Monday of last week a man by the name of John Garsch, living on a farm near Middle Grove, committed

> Awarded Highest Honors-Worlds Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE A tramp was recently found lying A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

A tramp, giving the name of J. B. ria fever. He was taken up by the but it was not thought he would do himself any bodily harm, and consequently no watch or restrictions

> Echo Etchings BY FIELDING.

Arrived too late for last week. Rev. C. E. Hedgpeth, of Salisbury, filled his regular appointment at this place last Sonday.

The "wnippoorwills" have been

Johnson, of near Prairie Hill. Oats are coming up nicely; wheat is rallying from the freeze and most-

ly looks well, though needs rain bad-

Farmers are busy planting corn and the familiar click of the planter can be heard on every hand. Just

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cravens, a girl. Mother and babe are doing well and it is thought that just conception of the magnitude of 'Rufe' will survive the trying The residence of S. P. Lucas, of odeal.

> Rev. Cobb filled his appointments at 11 o'clock in the morning and at night, at New Hope, last Sunday. He announces that he will preach again on the 5th Sunday in April, at that church.

Mr. Mattox, of Polk county, made Tom States' hired hand, giving a political speech at the church at He has been sent here by the the state committee of the Populist or People's party. He gave facts and skeptical that they could never find relief during their natural lives in Republican or Democratic

ville township, at their meeting last has less mental power than a child ting to its readers two most valua; Wednesday, made an order for a or twelve. He will never be more. new road district in the north part He cannot learn. He cannot grow. of district No. 2, and appointed W. He cannot advance. He lives but being issued in serial form, each spected citizen of Slater, died on the S. Wyatt as overseer. He was a to die. petitioner for the position. We also Miss Rosa Ewing, who has been learn they made a similar order degradation can be pointed out here sist of 20 parts of 16 pictures each, visiting at John Quisenberr's for the forming a new district in the north and in every city, among men who past ten days, returned to her home, part of the old district on the west have never had but the one distincin Keytesville Wednesday morning. side of the Muscle Fork, appointing tive vice-cigarette smoking. a Mr. Brown as overseet. A good move. Each of the old districts are too large for one overseer to work in proper time.

This seems to have been a week for serious accidents. "Uncle Billie" Jones, while engaged in painting his house, fell from a ladder a distance of 15 feet sustaining a serious bruise on the side, besides being much bruised on his arms and legs. The accident was caused by standing his ladder on a work bench in order that he could reach up in the ga-Recently ten boys and two dogs ble. On the same day C. W. Shoeto the rain he unhooked his team near Marshall, and 330 of the dead from the plow and put them to the wagon preparatory to driving home and in turning the team around there was a limb in his which and he aimed to dodge suddenly, causing state, county or municipal license. his feet to slip from under him, throwing him heavily against the edge of the wagon box, badly hurting his side. Gentleman, you should have had insurance in the Fidelity Mutual Aid association, of San

Perpetuity of the Bible

The empire of Cæsar is gone; the legions of Rome are mouldering in the dust; the avalanches that Napoleon hurled upon Europe have melted away; the pride of the Pharos is fallen; the pyramids they raised to be their tombs are sinking every day suicide by jumping into a well on the in the desert sands; Tyre is a rock place. For sometime past he has for bleaching fishermen's nets; Sidon lady partner, and then pay one cent been considered of unsound mind, has scarcely left a rock behind, but the word of God still survives. All things threatened to extinguish it have only aided it; and it proves every day how transient is the noblest monument that man can build, shop. how enduring is the least word that God has spoken; tradition has dug for it a grave, intolerance has lighted for it many a faggot; many a Judas has betrayed it with a kiss, many a Peter has denied it with an oath, many a Demas has forsaken it, but the word of God still endures.

> THE new Liberty Bell, which is from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant interest of peace by being taken to dead. Keim was then stoned out of the City of Mexico.

The Fruit of the Sin.

From the Sedalia Gazette.

'Tis a sad story told in another column of the Gazette this morning, in which it recorded the down-fall of as bright and promising a young man as is often met. In his trade a master, with a talent which had been developed until he was a wonder to all who knew his proficiency, through the vile habit of cigarette smoking he has plunged himself into hopeless

A cigarette smoker! What a simple statement. His only vice was the puffing of those modest little pa-Walter Bell has perfected arrange per rolls of tobacco. This diversion, a seductive poison that clogged his brain and heart. It destroyed his moral fibre, and he lost responsibility for his moral actions. He became a liar, spendthrift, an adventurer, a deceiver, because he had lost through the poison in his blood all consciousness of reprehensibility. He was vaguely conscious when he practiced to deceive that he was doing wrong, but by reason of his dulled moral perceptions he had no that wrong. Gradually certain functions of the mind and conscience yielded to the insidious power of cigarette poison, and to-day the young man is a lunatic to all intents and purposes, irresponsible for his actions, his career cut off at its budding, his future a hopeless waste.

Nor is this the only victim of cigarettes known to Sedalia. Less than two years ago, in one of the great reformatory schools of the West, a young man of eighteen, stunted in growth, pallid and sallow, was seen in classes with boys of ten and twelve. His opportunities had been boundless, and he was an unusually bright and promising child. As a cigarette fiend he bad lost his power and reason, and is to-day, at twenty The honorable board of Keytes- years of age a harmless idiot, and

Some fearful examples of moral mous Paintings of the World" con

Moral turpitude seems to be the first fruits of cigarette smoking. The results of this vice are just as certain, just as deadly, just as horrible as opium-eating or smoking. It is a greater evil than whiskeydrinking, compared to the number who practice the two habits, and should be made as disreputable. If young men will look about them and of the ablest art critics and well observe the cigarette smokers' tendency toward depravity, they will be slow to indulge whatever propensity they might have to form the cigarette habit.

The Hughes Saloon.

Absalom Hughes is the only man

in the state who has the right to keep a dramshop without paying during the Mexican war he participated in the capture of Sacramento advantage of this remarkable offer and received a cannon shot which it is only necessary to clip a coupon made him a cripple for life. Not being an enlisted soldier he was never able to obtain a pension. 1846 the Missouri legislature, in recognition of his services, enacted a law authorizing him to keep a dramshop at Cedar City, a little town in Sunday Post-Dispatch (including Callaway county, just across the river from Jefferson City, during his life. He has ever since lived in Cedar The price of the Sunday Post Dis City and taken advantage of this patch is \$2.00 a year, the Courier strange recognition of his services. He is now a very old man and very nearly belpless. Callaway county has frequently been the scene of vigorous temperance upheavals, but, for some reason, old Absalom Hughes and his little saloon have escaped every storm. It is said that be has never made anything more than a living out of the dram-

Carolina supreme court had declared the state dispensary law unconstitutional, over 200 liquor places were opened and there was general drink. ing. The South Carolina congress men express divers views on the

A MOB of men, women and chilow at the midwinter fair, at San dren, led by the wife of George Keim, Francisco, was taken from New York a business man of Deshler, O, seized in a special car built for its accom- Florence Stevenson, Keim's mistress, of women, says: "I have used modation. At the close of the fair and put her head under the railway Parks' Tea and it is the best remedy the bell will begin its travels in the water tank until she was nearly town.



S. P. SMITH, of Towarda, Pa., whose constitution was completely broken down, is cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He writes:

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JOHN L CREECH, surveyor of Douglas county, Mo., was struck by lightning and instantly killed last Wednesday.

Mrs. N. Meyette, the Genesee county treasurer of the W. C. T. U. and a very influential worker in the cause I have ever tried for consumption. It requires smaller doses and is more thorough. I shall use nothing else in future. Sold by W. C. Gaston.